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New York Tribune says that "Delury's new-cui

OPEN EVENINGS.

SCHOONER REUBEN EASTMAN SAFE.

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 31.—The schooner

Reuben Eastman, bound for New York, which

was supposed to have foundered in the great

har crew were received as from the dead. They

described by the Captain:

torm of Oct. 25, came Into port to-day and

"We were off Nantucket Shoals when the

storm came on. At 1 o'clock it was blowing terribly, and we were obliged to take in all sail

and were under bare poles. We soon saw that the vessel was laboring very heavily,

get into the trough of the sea.

that if we expected to save the vessel and our lives we must get her head to the wind. So,

Bustness Troubles

Charles Schneider & Co. of Bedford avenue

and South Eighth street, Williamsburgh, an-

nounced their failure yesterday, and made an assignment to Charles Beilly of Leonard street

The liabilities are given as \$100,000, and the

failure is said to be an outcome of the failure

who were swamped about three months ago

who were swamped about three months ago. Charles Schneider & Co. was one of the biggest dry good firms in the Eastern District of Brooklyn. Jonathan Backer, a son of Abraham Backer and brother of Mrs. Charles Schneider, is the junior partner. There are preferred creditors for \$10.750 and a second preferred creditor for \$10.730.

Charles H. Kohlhass, manufacturers' agent and dealer in paper and twine, at 125 Elm street, made an assignment resterday to Theo-dors Petersen, giving preferences for \$150.

LONDON. Oct. 31.—There was holiday dulness about all departments to-day, although both

home rails and Argentines continued to ad-vance, and Americans were steady. The fall in

gold to 296 helped South Americans, but the

beginning of the monthly settlement at Paris caused weakness in other for-eign bonds. The rumors about troubles in

Brussels turned out to be false, and the settle-

said that the Credit Foncier did not join the

Leading issues were particularly weak, ow

ing to the report of a coal war. Call money

was much wanted, and the rate was generally

go to the Bank, where 4 h was charged for ten-day loans, and 5 per cent. for shorter periods.

Discounts were firm at 3/4, aithough bills are scarce, and there are buyers for the Continent

under this figure for special bills. The Bank is still borrowing, and additional pressure

was put upon the money market by the preparation of the monthly statement of the joint

stock banks, and their consequent disinclina

tion to expand their loans. The policy of the

Bank in making the 4 per cent. rate effection is looked upon with much favor by the Stock

The List of Beferees.

Martin agt. Adams Charies P. Daly.

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Amerman agt. Amerman F. P. Forster.

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Ludlam agt. Denison Elliot Handford.

Montgomery agt. Dexter W. H. Willia.

Matter of Milotes avenue.

M. M. Hees.

N. Y. Lember W. W. Co. Agt.

Edward Clark.

By Judge Lagraham.

R. E. Deye.
Thomas F. Donnelly
F. F. Forster,
teorge Bell.
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W. H. Willia.
S. C. Perkins.
H. E. Howisse.
Gharbas J. Hardy,
W. M. Hoes.

These referees were appointed in cases in the State puris in this city last week;

Exchange.

314 per cent., but many borrowers were for

which made her unmanageable. We realised

in spite of all we could do she would

After the strict secrecy that has been main-After the strict secreey that has been man-tained for several weeks in regard to the nego-tiations for lifting the floating indebtedness of the Richmond Terminal system, the revela-tion yesterday of the inside facts was received with a good deal of interest by financial people. There can be no question about the accu-racy of the statements made in yesterday's Sux about Mr. Inman's negotiations with Mr. H. W. Smithers, the London financier, to take hold of the floating debt of the Richmond and Daeville and Georgia Central railroads, and that the latter demanded Mr. Inman's resignan and the privilege of putting his own man in charge—Mr Eckstein Norton, who formerly and Nashville. The facts were confirmed both by directors of the Richmond Terminal and by parties acquainted with the banking interests with whom Mr. Inman is dealing. But in spite of all this Mr. Inman came out yesterday with a denial. Here is his prepared statement:
"There is no truth in the statement that Mr.

Smithers or any one else has demanded or suggested my resignation or displacement. I have said to Mr. Norton that if he would accept the Presidency I would vote my stock for him. As to my offering the Presidency to any one. I have no right to do that other than to vote my so right to do that other than to vote my stock. If the stockholders deem its present anagement or any part of it, incompetent or definental to their interest, let them, the stockholders, make the change, especially as the annual meeting is near by. The Terminal property is too large and valuable, with too sany interested stock and bond holders, to al-low any man or set of men to stand in the way of its advancement.

property is consistent and bond holders, to allow any man or set of men to stand in the way of its advancement."

Probably Mr. Smithers does not care to turn out the entire directory and replace it with his friends. There is no reason why Mr. Imman should not remain a director, on account of his large interests in the concern. Mr. Smithers could affect his purposes by having a bare majority of the Board, or even with nobody to represent him except Mr. Norton at the head, it has been suggested that Mr. Smithers, in order to spare Mr. Imman's feelings, might medify his decision and agree to make Mr. Norton Chairman of the Board of Directors. This would be creating a new office, after the manner of the Atchison, in which the Chairman is the chief executive and the President is nothing more than an assistant to the Chairman. Mr. Norton, as Chairman, would be as much the dictator of the company as he was in the Louisville and Nashville.

Humiliating as it is to turn over the company to other hands, friends of Mr. Imman say that be thought it would not be so bad to let Mr. Norton take charge, as some one else. Mr. Imman and Mr. Norton are life-long friends. They use to be cotton merchants together in Memphis, and the former could easily have trumped up some reason for getting out conceasing the real facts of the case. What effect the exposure of the negotiations with Mr. Emithers will have remains to be seen. If Mr. Imman can find any other way out of the difficulty he will probably adopt it; but some think that this is the last resort. The tarms of Speyer & Co. for handling the Georgia Central floating debt show that somebody out-vide of the Board of Directors will have to pay dear for the whistle.

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The Sun has not predicted Mr. Inman will
get out to-morrow, or even next month, at the
annual elsection. It has simply related the
facts about the negotiations with Mr. Smithers, which speak for themselves. All the Indications point to a control of the property by
Smithers's syndicate, and what will be the outcome time only can tell. Things may take an
entirely different turn. It is said that Mr.
Smithers has gone Bouth to look over the Terminal system. A man familiar with Mr. Inman's railroad operations since he has been in
the Richmond, Terminal system said:

"I don't see why there should be any surprise at the dismemberment of the Richmond
Terminal system. It could hardly be otherwise with a man at the head like Mr. Inman,
who had little or no experience in managing
railroads before he took hold of the property.
A cotton merchant is not, always fit to run a
railroad, and never was the case demonstrated
shore clearly than in the case of the Terminal system. From the moment he took hold
of it he has been spending money lavishly,
specially seems all coming from. Some improvements about be made, of course, but no more
than the increase of business will warrant.

"Mr. Inman had able assistants around him,
but, although they saw that disaster must
come some time, they were powerless to do
anything. Mr. Inman wanted no advice. He
was running the road on 'business principlea. He lost two of his most valuable men
in George Scott and W. G. Cakman, but he
didn't make any effort to replace them with
experienced men. Things were run from the
President's office. Even the directors seldom
ventured any advice, for if they had the dissensions of the last few weeks would have happened long ago."

Which Seem to be Drawing Shippers Away From Other Roads.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- The policy adopted by the hicago and Grand Trunk is making that road a favorite with shippers here. Having abol-ished switching and cartage charges, it has now entered into an agreement with some of the Western roads whereby the inlocated on the lines of those roads within the city limits are to get the benefit of the Chicago rate on all freight shipped eastward. Heretofore these industries have

eastward. Heretofore these industries have been compelled to pay an extra rate, often as figh as 50 per car, for moving their freight to the junction of the Eastern roads.

The arrangement made by the Grand Trunk with its western connections does away with this extra charge by allowing the Western lines a percentage, the Grand Trunk getting its proportion as of a through rate, and the whole being equal to the regular rate from Chicago to point of destination. This piaces the various factories and shippers of the city on an equal basis, whether located near the Eastern road or not.

It is generally admitted that the Grand Trunk has had sufficient provocation for its innovation, and the movement will no doubt be supported by shippers who now have the privilege of the Chicago rate from their warehouse doers. But if they attempt to play one road against another, in order to gain still greater advantages, the result will probably be a speady reconcillation of all lines and a return to the old methods.

Pacific Short Line Reorganized.

I.SCOLM. Neb., Oct. 31. - Articles incorporating the Sioux City. O'Neill and Western Railroad were filed yesterday. This is the old Pacific Short line revived under a new name. The incorporators are Arthur E. Garrettson. First C. Hills. J. C. Coombe, Fowler A. Seaman, Craig L. Wright, William H. Goodwin, George W. Seevers, and George W. Wickersham. The cepital stook is \$3.000.000. The principal place of business is to be at South Sloux City, Seb. Other offices will be in New York.

The Lehigh Valley has won a victory over the Hudson county authorities in the matter of the change of grade of the new boulevard where it crosses Avenue A in Bayonne. Whether the victory will amount to anything remains to be seen. The county's lawyers secured a writ of certiorari removing the whole case to the Supreme Court, where it will be heard this month.

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The Lake Shore ticket agents who were discharged for accepting commissions have declared war on the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney road. They claim to have discovered that it was an official of the Burlington that exposed them and secured their dismissal. General Passenger Agent Ensits said yester-day: "The statement is entirely false. We have had absolutely no connection with this matter, and the charge should be ridiculous to receipt who know the character of the Burlington and its officials."

Negotiations were closed yesterday and a lease was signed for a new Theta Delta Chi house at 117 East Thirty-fifth street. The house has four stories, well adapted to the requirements of a club. The front parior will be a reception room and the back parior will be a sining room. The front hasement will be devoted to billiards and in the large alcoveroom directly over the parior will be a reading and smoking room. On the two upper floors will be the lodge rooms of the charges at Columbia College and the College of the City of New York. The house will probably be ready for occupancy on Nov. U.

MEDINA. Oct. 31.-Fires raged in the woods a Shelby yesterday. They broke out afresh last night, and over sixty acres were burned over. One hundred farmers worked all night long aghting the flames. Rain began falling early this morning, and saved the little village of Fletcher Chapol from ruin. The loss is heavy.

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THAT KEYSTONE CERTIFICATE

The Democratic District Attorney Said to Have Revenled Its Existence. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The Comptroller of formed to-night, the latter by a telegram from

this city, that the man who gave out the Bardsley certificate of deposits, bearing Quay's enlorsement, for publication as a campaign document, is United States District Attorney Bead of Philadelphia. The name of the informant cannot be made

public at present, but he claims to have proof I his statement. District Attorney Read is a hold-over Democrat, and it is said that Senator Quay will be here next week to claim his official scalp in case it is proved that he is the

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 31.-The following mes sage from Comptroller Lacey was received today by Richard Quay, for his father, who is now in Pittsburgh attending the bearing in the libel suit: "This office has granted no authority or permission to any one in connection with he certificate of deposit you mentioned in your despatch of yesterday, and no applicaion has been made thereto, nor is it informed of such authority or permission having been given to any one."

A warrant was served this forenoon upon W. H. Porter, one of the publishers of the Star, in a criminal charge of libel. Mr. Porter gave hall for his appearance.

ball for his appearance.

PITTERBURGH. Oct. 31.—The hearing in the criminal libel suit entered by Senator Quny against the Pittsburgh Post was held this afternoon before Alderman McMasters. The Senator was present and the office was densely packed. Mesers Montooth, Robb, and Marshall appeared for the Senator, and Willis F. McCook and D. T. Watson represented the defendants, Albert J. Barr and James Mills.

In the course of the hearing Senator Quay, being sworn, testified that the publication was "absolutely and wholly false in every particular." In answer to the question if he ever received a certificate from John Bardsley, he answered:

ceived a certificate from John Bardsley, he answered:

"I useer received either money or certificate either from, for, or in behalf of John Bardsley." In pursuance of another question he testified: "I think Dave Martin gave me a certificate of deposit, which was for the proceeds of a note of mine.

When asked: "Is it not a fact that you gave a note and a check at the same time, and that the money was paid back to you from State funds?" The Senator recibied: "I dea't know."

Mr. Quay also said: "I gave the note a week before the election of 1832, and the proceeds were placed to my credit at Beaver, after being handed to me at Washington by Mr. Martin."

"For what purpose was the note given?"

"To indemnify myself."

Mr. McCook strove to get an adjournment to produce the original certificate and other witnesses. Mr. Marshall objected to any adjournment, and the Magistrate's decision was asked on the prima facic case established. Accordingly he held the defendants in \$1,000 bail for their appearance at the December term of

on the prima facie case established. Accord-ingly he held the defendants in \$1,000 ball for their appearance at the December term of Major Montooth said to-day that the civil suit in the libel suit would not be entered against the proprietors of the Post until Monday.

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Philadelichia. Oct. 31.—Receiver Yardley of the Keystone Bank will join with Senstor Quay in demanding in investigation as to the way the Bardsley-Quay certificate of deposit became public property. He declared to-day that he knew nothing of its photographing, and that the certificate was never taken from the office with his Enowledge. He said: "I shall write Comptroller Lacey to make an investigation, and I have no doubt it will be full and fair. I am as anxions as Senator Quay to know how the certificate became public."

Chairman Kerr of the Democratic State Committee has not yet been arrested at the instance of Senator Quay, and he doesn't think he ever will be. He has been on hand all day, waiting for any official who might be empowered to make the arrest. ered to make the arrest.

Report of the Health Department Chemists

The report of the Health Department chemists on the condition of the Croton watershed has been completed and will be presented at the next meeting of the Board. It is a voluminous document of 100 pages of foolscap.

Dr. Martin and his assistant, Mr. Beebe, have made thorough inspection of the entire region of 300 or 400 square miles, and have followed up every little stream that feeds the river, back

port.
The ninety or more analyses of samples of water taken from the river make a part of the report. They show that the water increased steadily in impurity from the sodom reservoir down to the junction of the branch with the main stream. The number of nuisances men-tioned is 1,045. They are pointed out as men-aces to health, and the Board will probably take prompt measures to abate them.

A virulent case of gianders was discovered in the stables of Smith & Connery's coal yard at Plane and Academy streets, Newark, yesterday by Dr. Julius Gerth, Jr., the Examiner of the State Board of Health. His attention was called to the fact that a dead horse had been removed from the stable on Friday, and been removed from the stable on Friday, and he was told it had died of gianders. The Doctor went to the stable and found a gray horse suffering from the disease. It belopsed to Charles E. Hill, a carman, who, with others, hired stalls in the stable, and paid rent to Mrs. Smith. More than a dozen horses have been subjected to the danger of contagion, and the stable has been quarantined.

The dead animal belonged to Matthew Fitzsimmons, a son of Alderman James Fitzsimmons, and another of the horses which was stabled with it is mowtied to a post in the yard. Eaker D. A. Futsch has had three of his eleven horses stabled in the infected barn, and they have since been with his other horses, but they are now isolated. Edward V. Hood, a liquor dealer, had a horse there until yesterday. CLEVELAND IN BOSTON.

iks to a Monster Democratic Moeting In Tremont Temple,

Bosron, Oct. 31.-The Democrats are winding up the campaign with a blaze of trumpets and a pyrotechnic display. To-night they fired and a pyrocennic display. To night they fired their biggest bomb in the shape of ex-Presi-dent Grover Cleveland, who had left his friends in New York for the ostensible purpose of at-tending to some business here. A week ago an urgent invitation was sent to

A week ago an urgent invitation was sent to him by the Young Men's Democratic Club to come and help elect Gov. Russell. While the Democrats have been expressing great confidence of carrying the Biase, this move is looked upon by the Rebubli-cans as a confession of weakness. Be that as it may, the rally to-night was a howling success, as far as the enthusiasm went. For an hour before the meeting began Tremont street, in front of Tremont Temple, was so badly blocked that a serious horse car ckade resulted. This was the overflow. The Temple was already packed.

The pressure was so great that the police were called upon to help held the crowd back until the doors could be closed. A big show window was broken by the crowd in its effort to get into the building. Inside the hall were 3,000 people, a liberal sprinkling of whom

Presdent Harvey N. Collison opened the President Harvey N. Collison overed the speechmaking in a lively manner. His tribute to Mr. Cleveland, who had not yet entered the hall, was greeted with prolonged cheers.

Congressman McAdoo of New Jersey filled the gap until the ex-President appeared. He made a grood speech, but the crowd was bottling its enthusiasm until the ex-President's arrival. When Mr. Cleveland's portly form appeared in the doorway, there was a wild scene of tumultuous greeting.

Somebody proposed three cheers for the baby just as Mr. Cleveland had opened his mouth to begin his speech. He scowled a little at the interruption and then smiled approvingly. After a few complimentary remarks about the good sense of Massachusett's people and their influence upon the rest of the country, he recalled the days of Sumner and Webster, and then held them up for comparison with the Massachusetts representatives in Congress last session. Then he said:

We have fallen upon a time when especial interest is

massachusetts representatives in Congress last seesion. Then he said:

We have failed upon a time when especial interest is aroused among our people in subjects which seem to be vital to the welfare of the country. Our consumers, those of moderate means, and the poor of the land, are too much neglected in our national policy; their life is made too hard for them, and too much favor is shown to pampered manufacturers and rich monopolies. A condition of restlessness and irritation has grown up throughout the country, born of prevailing inequality and unfairnest, which threatens an attack upon sound currency and which awakens the fear and antions selicitude of thoughtful and particule ones. Beenomy in public expenditure has a sincet become a by-word and lest, and particular the selicitude of thoughtful and particule continue to a long the selicitude of thoughtful and particule continue to a long the selicitude of thoughtful and particule continue to the selicitude of the s

that if we expected to save the vessel and our bear the standard of your State Democracy, to demonstrate your steadfactness in the Democratic cause. They look to you to give to the Sational Democracy and the cause of the people, which it has in charge, the powerful aid of the still awakened conscience of Massachusetts.

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Democratis of Massachusetts mer of Massachusetts which it has a shall your response be?

Mr. Cleveland was followed by Gen. Collins, Thomas J. Gargan, and Josiah Quincy.

CLOTHING TRADE TRAGEDIES.

Other Tehms Cahen's Sizek and Brothes-ts-law Issue them promptly obtained writs of replevin from merchant, got the first for \$276.and Alexander & Finelite, woollen merchants, followed with nother for \$620.

Deputy Sheriffs Mulvaney and Hamilton, with three assistants, were sent to serve the writs. They appeared at Cohen's store shortly after noon yesterday. There were hurried consultations with Cohen's friends and relatives. The women, of whom there were half a dozen in the store, cried, and importuned the creditors to let up, and not ruin the business. Mrs. Cohen wrung her hands and said that she had got up every morning at 5 o'clock to work in the store, and she pleaded for her children. Messengers were sent to relatives, even over

in the store, and she pleaded for her children. Messengers were sent to relatives, even over to Brooklyn. The wealthy Jacob Cohen. Baxter and Walker streets, is a brother of poor Tobias, whose store is partitioned off from his more fortunate relatives. All sorts of efforts were made to effect a compromise at 75 cents with the replevining creditors and 50 cents with the others, and it looked soveral times as if it would go through.

From noon until to o'clock the excited relatives and creditors argued ever a settlement, the scene resembling a mass meeting, for the store was filled with people, and there was a crowd in the street. The women continued their lamentations.

But business is business. The replevining creditors offered to accept 75 cents, and give six months to pay it. if the wealthy relatives of Tobias would endorse his notes. The relatives of the creditors said, "when his own relatives won't help him?"

Then why shouldn't we take away our goods, "the creditors said, "when his own relatives won't help him?"

The replevining creditors gave Tobias until 6 o'clock to arrange a settlement, but when his relatives learned that he owed over \$4,000 they gave up the idea of guaranteeing a settlement, and the Sheriff gave orders to take away the goods.

Two big trucks were ready in front of the store, and in a few minutes they were loaded with coats, trousers, and cloth in rolls. In about fifteen minutes the store and rooms up stairs were gutted, only a few garments being left. The two creditors took the made-up carments as well as the cloth they had sold Tobias. The goods were taken to Topping's warehouse.

Poor old Tobias, who has a revered white ment there was concluded without difficulty. Russian bonds continue weak, and it is now syndicate, but that the friends of the directors took 30,000,000 francs, or 60,000 bonds, which they sold at a good profit, although below the

warehouse Poor old Tobias, who has a reverend white beard, looked the picture of despair as he stood at the back of his store while it was stood at the back of his store while it was cleaned out.

Morris Isaacs's store at 80 Baxter street was also cleaned out yesterday. The favorable prospect of a settlement Friday night was up-set, two of the principal creditors relusing to compromise. Four trucks were loaded with clothing and carted away amid great excite-ment. Mr. Isaacs is a brother-in-law of Tobias Cohen.

The letter carriers will blossom forth in their winter suits in a few days. The first in-stailment of 100 suits arrived at the office of Superintendent of Mails A. B. Mayes yesterday, and the forty-six sub-stations will soon receive their supplies of new garments. The suits cost \$18 each, and the wearers pay for suits cost \$18 each, and the wearers pay for them. The color of the cloth is cadet gray, the coats are double-breasted sacks, and the summer helmets will be replaced by snug-fitting caps. The letter carriers suspend the strap, from which depends the mail bag, over the left shoulder, and friction has in the past worn out the coat on the shoulder. In the new garments additional padding has been put in to prevent this.

Schwerts-Ellicott,

BALTIMORS, Oct. 31.—Miss Mary Ellicott, daughter of W. H. Ellicott, was married at noon to-day to Lieut. Rennis Pierre Schwerin of the United States Navy. by the Rev. Isaac of the United States Navy, by the Rev. Isaac Lea Nicholson, newly consecrated Bisbop of Milwankee and a brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by the Rev. R. H. Paine, at Mr. Calvary P. E. Church. Miss Ellicott is one of the most popular members of Baltimore society. Lieut. Schwerin is the greatgrandson of Marshal Von Schwerin, who was a Field Marshal of Froderick tha Great. The Lieutenant was exceptive effect on the Thetis during that vessel's expedition to Alaska. NEW MEN AT THE HELM.

Has There Been a Lack of Harmony is Tal-mage's Big Church ! re have been some important changes in the Board of Management of the Brooklyn Tabermole. Dr. Telmage says it is merely "a redistribution of the honors of office," but some other people are inclined to think there

some other people are inclined to think there is something behind it, and that things are not as pleasant and harmonious in the big church as of old.

Dr. Harrison A. Tucker, who has been one of the pillars in the Tabernacle for several years and who has invariably paid the highest price for his pew, has retired from the Prepidency of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. E. H. Branch takes his place, while Senator James W. Birtett, as a solace for his political retirement by the Republicans, succeeds Mr. John Wood as Treasurer, Mr. Wood has been the Spancial right-hand man in the Tabernacle for ten years, and it was mainly through his efforts that the church emerged from many embarrassing cituations.

HEIGHTSTOWN, Oct 31.—There is considera-ble excitement in Perineville, about seven

miles from this place, over the disappearance of Dr. H. T. McMillan. At about 9 o'clock last evening Dr. McMillan's horse came to his home alone and withlan's horse came to his home alone and without the buggy. The reins had apparently been
out. Mrs. McMillan immediately notified the
neighbors and a searching party with lanterns
started out.

The search was kept up all night and this
movning Dr. McMillan's hat was found near
the railroad track at Milford. No trace of his
body could be found. Mrs. McMillan fears that
her husband was waylaid by highwaymen
and murdered for his money. He has imported a large and handsome stock of English Thibets and Clay's Sultings. These materials are warranted not to glose, and for that reason alone are very sulimbte. We are making these goods up in the popular Morning Coat and Eccely Suits for \$25; post-tively the same goods, style, and workings, while the same to purchased from any other responsible Hessee under \$55 and \$46.

Mgr. Preston's libers.

Mar. Preston passed a comfortable day ves erday. Dr. Allen called in the afternoon. He said that while there was an apparently favorable change in the Monsignor's condition, he could express no hope of his recovery. Archibishop Corrigan made his usual daily call.

Besides a male nurse Mgr. Preston is now attended by two Bistars of the Divine Compassion attached to the House of the Hely Family, in Second avenue, which is connected with St. Ann's Church.

Last night it was said at St. Ann's rectory that the Monsignor was reeting easily.

Wanted-Jemales.

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ION ST.
E. GANZ, 1.588 SD AV.
P. W. SCHILLING, 173 EAST SOTH ST.
INSLEE & BUCKMANN, 735 ERDADWAY.
GRANDIN & CO., 717 BROADWAY.
A. WEIDMAN, 192 BOWNEY, NEAR SROOME ST.
LEH HANN & FRANKEL, 1.539 2D AV., NEAR SOTH ST.
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